COMBINED CIRCULATION

PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# KILLED IN A CAVE-IN.

Contractor Kehoe's Son Burled in the Havemeyer Excavation.

Fallen Walls, Floods of Water and "L" Posts Undermined.

Remarkable Landsilde on Church Street Early This Morning.

Young John Kehne, son of the wealthy building contractor of the same name, was killed in a shocking manner in the big excavation at Church, Dey and Cortlandt streets early

He was superintending a gang of a dozen Italian laborers who swere working by electric light on the foundations of the new Havemeyer Office Building, when tons of brick and debris fell upon him, breaking a water main and bringing on a flood also,

The work of removing the debris of the buildings torn down several weeks ago was tween Dev and Cortlandt streets, and fronting on Church wirest, had been cleared out. The exentation was fully twenty feet deep.

and on the Church atreet side loose stones and bricks from the semolished buildings had been piled up on the sidewalk along the edge of the brick wall to a height of ten feet or more. On the curb at about the centre of the Charon street side of the block was a city hydrant supplied by a six-inch iron pipe from

the Croton main. For a day or two past it has been noticed that water was trickling through the foundation wall just opposite this point, and there was fear that the water main had burst and was leaking. About 2 o'clock this morning Mr. Keho

went to investigate this leak leaving the other men at work at further end of the excavation. Fust what he did will never be known, for th spot was in comparative darkness, and the oung man was hidden from view behind seap of stones piled up in the middle of the

He had only been there a few minutes when grash was heard that made the grounremble and threw the workmen into a panic. About forty feet of the wall on the Church street side had suddenly caved in, the heavy ass of bricks, stone and sand falling directly apon the young man and burying him from

The wall had toppled over so suddenly that to outery was heard. The landslide carried with it the entire sidewalk and curb and sevwral feet of the paved roadway in Church street, together with the immense wall of brick What had been piled upon it.

It had also carried away the street lamp and the hydrant and dumped them into the excavation, and left bare and upprotected the founds tions of two of the L road supports.

The rush of water which followed the fallin of the wall poured from the broken hydrant pipe into the excavation. The stream shot ou in a horizontal direction for several yards with terrific force, and within a few moments the exeavation was flooded. As soon as they had recovered from they

fright the Italians under the direction of Foreman Daly, who was assisting My Kebos, began to search for the body of the unfortunate young man-With pickaxes and shovels they tore up the

masses of brick and mortar that covered the bottom of the pit, and in a few minutes had cleared away a space of about ten feet and came upon the body.

It was crushed and lifeless, and so borribly

angled by heavy, jagged pieces of stone the had fallen upon it as to be sourcely recognizable. The police had been summoned a soon as the acci ent occurred, and when the body was extricated it was placed upon stretcher and carried around to the police station at Liberty and Church streets. The skull had been literally cleft in two, on leg and foot had been crushed into a shapeler

es, the body was torn and lacerated, and the right arm was nearly torn from its socket, A messenger was at once sent to the fathe of young Kehoe, who lives at 522 East Heven teenth street, and the old man arrived at the atation haif an hour afterwards.

His grief at his son's shooking death was pit iful to witness, and ne could not restrain as exclamation of horror when he saw the man

He said that he had particularly requests his son not to go down to the excavation has night, but that the young man was anxious ! push the work as rapidly as possible, and insisted upon going to superintend the opera-

He had been on the ground almost every night since the work had begun, and he could not keep him away from it. As soon as a permit could be obtained from Coroner Haniy, Undertaker Maxey, of 225 East Eighteenth street, removed the body.

Young Mr. Kenoe lived with his wife, to whom he was only recently married, at 337 Bust Seventeenta street.

Groups of curiosity seekers collected around the edge of the excavation, and stared at the big heap of bricks and cobblestones that lay under the west side of the pit.

The bottom was covered with water severa inches deep, but a new iron cap had been itied to the broken end of the hydraut pipe and water had been shut off frem the main sver since 4 o'clock.

The two iron pillars of the illevated road gueture, which stood right at the edge of the spot where the street had caved in, looked shaky and dangerous. The chief engineer and roadmaster of the

Company had already made an investigation of the place and had decided that the pillars were

Trains were running as usual, but a green flag was hung out just north of the Cortlands street station on the uptown track as a cautionary signal. Warning engineers to go slow over

and the brick work at the foundation of one of the pillars, which was left entirely exposed by the caving in of the street, was broken and TRIPLETS IN THEIR HOME. BIG FALL IN CUSTOMS DUES. BEGUILED BY CRARY.

crumbling at the top. The police think that the hydrant pipe must oughly saturated the ground behind the founweight of the piles of brick placed upon the sidewalk, so weakened the old wall that it was ound to give way at the slightest shock.

The street is in a very unsafe condition, and it is feared that other parts of the adjoining cel-lar wall may give way at any time. The place from which the body of young K-hoe was aken is only a few feet from the line of the wall. He had evidently no time to get out of

The site of the excavation is owned by Theofore Havemeyer, the Sugar Trust President, being. The old buildings which covered the ground of the new building.

### POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The feature of to-day's programme at Morri Park is the Tremont Handicap, for all ages, in which L'intriguante. Madstone, Tormentor, Ambulance and others will meet. The other races, with the exception of the fifth, are well filled and a good day's sport should be had. The following are the selections:

First race is at one mile. Warpath may wit vith Figvilla second and Chatham third. fudia Rubber may be close up at the flush. second race is at a mile and a sixteenth. Drizzle, with his light weight, should win, with Tulia Blackburn second and Banquet

Third race, Tremont Stakes, at six furiones. should go to L'Intriguante, with Madstone second and san Juan taird. Annie Queen, with Ninone second and Natalie

& third. I fill race is at six furlongs. His Highness should win, Othmar may be second and Mars

with Flavia second and Dalayrian third.

Morning Paper Selections.

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Fifth Race—His Highness, Othmar.
Sixth Race—Arab, Iago.

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### MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

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First Race.—Chatham, \$30: India Rubber and Flavilia, \$15 sach Hypatics, \$5; J. B. and Waspath, \$4 sach: Fold And Ratily, \$3 sach: fold, \$11. Second Race.—Tulia Blackburn, \$40: Hanquet, \$3 sach: Rold, \$11. Second Race.—Tulia Blackburn, \$40: Hanquet, \$10. Tulia Race.—India Blackburn, \$40: Hanquet, \$10. Tulia Race.—India Blackburn, \$40: Handstone and Ambulance, \$30 sach; Nallie Bly, \$17. Volunteer II. and Santiago, \$12 sach: Formentor, \$11: Cynosure and Kitty Van, \$10 sach: Fits)ames, Delauistr, Gunwad, Sau Juan and Extention, \$5 sach, others, \$4 sach.

Fourist Race.—No pooling.

Fifth Race.—His Highness, \$15: Mars, \$10; Othmar, \$1, Acc., No pooling.

Fifth Race.—Arab., \$15; Meriden, \$10. Dalay, First, Carolight and Toga, \$6 sach: Shim, Dalay, First, Carolight and Toga, \$6 sach: Shim, Dalay, Sach, Shim, Caroling, First, Sach, Shim, Caroling, First, Sach, Sach, Shim, Sach, Sach, Shim, Sach, Sach, Shim, Sach, Sach,

Games Scheduled for To-Day,

Policemen Enjoy a Dinner. Precises Police had a dinner Wednesday after. the weak spot.

The jarring of the passing trains caused the book to fall several times this morning.

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The jarring of the passing trains caused the words. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

have been leaking for several days and there. But One of the Martins' Pretty Collector Erhardt Drops Nearly Babes Lies Dead To-Day. Two Millions in Ten Days.

> The Two Others Side by Side on a He Blames It on Free Sugar and a Pillow in Healthful Sleep.

Rables abound in Avenue E., and in hot, attention outside the house in which it had its of this mouth.

were torn down last month, and Mr. Kehoe excited the sympathy and interest of a whole port. Tals is a large sum of money, but it had the contract for digging the foundations neighborhood to-day. It was one of triplets that had come to a humble home.

seller with a little store at 190 Avenue B, had saying the support, but he was just as A falling off of nearly \$2,000,000 in collections in ten days! What is the occasion of its absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Lallie S. Crary against William P. Crary in the Brock-

They were round little chaps with baid seas like their papa's, and they brought no by his Private Secretary, Mr. Sperry. "It is Henry Ward Beecher was need, baggage. Preparations had been made in au-ticipation of the arrival of one, and clothing free by the McKinley bill." for one had to do for three,

The tures weighed a fraction less than fifteen ounds, but care was so many pounds of veliness to Fred Martin and Mary, his tall and slender wife.

The little party of visitors were two blueeyed boys and a bine-eyed girl. The first to e announced by Withelmina Christeiman, the 'mid'lt, " was christened Charles Waiter on the spot, and a bit of white ribbon was field upon his fat left wrist, a mode of identification suggested by the case of Jacob and Essan many centuries ago.

The others received the names "Mary" and Otto," respectively, and it is fair to say that Papa Martin was fully three times as joyous as one new baby would have made him, though he and Mary had had five bairns since they Fourth race, at live furlongs, may go to wredded, and it was a great task to provide for so many.

An Evenino World reporter paid his respects to the wan-faced mother this morning, but he found a shadow ensuranding the happisens of the little family in their humble home back of the little clock store, Charles, Walter and Otto, side by side on one

dlow, were putting in their time in healthful sleep, but in the next room their sister Mary ay in a tiny coffin not eighteen inches long. Living was too hard a struggle for her, and the gave it up last night after a battle of only orty-eight hours.

Erskine Miller, a bright little fellow of sever years, peered at his wee little brothers and niled as he expressed the opinion that they were "awful nice," but when the father led the reporter softly into the room where the tiny coffin sat on a chair the little boy's face took on a sadness touching in the ex-

Fred Martin and his family attended Dr. lasse's St. Mark's Church, and Baby Mary will be buried to-day in the Lutheran Ceme-

Business has been very bad of late for the clockseller, and the wolf has hovered close bout the door of his little fold, but the loss of this lamb is felt even more keenly han if prosperity attended him, and there was touching pathos in the simple manner in which he gave information to the reporter the coming of the triplets and the death of

His Man Succeeds Bardsley as Philadelphia's Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA. June 12, -The Superior Court has handed a decision that W. Redwood White, appointed City Treasurer by Governor Patti son, is the proper appointee to succeed Bards-

Richard G. Gellers, appointed by the City Council, is ousted. Telegraph Ticks.

New Haves, Conn. June 11 - At a meeting of cieditors of the Osborne & Cheesman Co. at Ansonia this afternoon an offer of \$128,000 was made for the merchandiss supplies and book accounts of the concern, with the privilege of renting the mile and machinery at \$4,000 per year with option of purchase. The creditors voted to recommend the acceptance of the offer by the court. Spendercourt.

Spendercourt, N. Y., June 11.—A young man belonging to Sawtelle's circus, which travels by canal, was missed about 7 o'colck last evening, and his body was feund floating in the canal an hour later. His home is said to be at Watertown, N. Y.

Bhandon, Vt., June 11.—The body of Mis-Parthenia Pison, a dressmaker about fuirty five verse oid, was found in the Ottar Creek Monday night. A note was found pinned to her close with the following words: "Having a hasten-ing fear of insanity, I seek rest in the river." Sr. Louis, June 11.—Builing, the wife murderer, who escaped from the Savannab Mo. Jail while under sentence to be hanged, has been recaptured in Galveston, Tex.

Down, N. H., June 11.—Robjert Gordon was arrested last hight for assault with intent to kill upon his brotter. Feter Gordon. The brothers quarrelled about a woman who ires with Robert. Feter's skull was fractured by his being thrown down stars.

down stairs.

Birminouam, Ala., June 11.—A duel with knives is reported as having occurred at Fickers Mill, Helen County, between William Martin. a prominent infil-owner, and hobert Storkton, an existive planter. Stockton's lugular vein was cut and he dred instantly. Martin was wounded. BLCOMINGTON, Ill., June 11.—At least fifty persons, mostly children, were violently sick last night as the result of eating loc-cream at the Moulton Street Mission Church. Many were dangerously III and seme have not yet recovered. Piknae, 8. Dak., June 11.—The Stanley Court-House in Fort Pierre, opposite this city and two dwellings adjoining have been burned. It is generally believed the fire was started by an incendiary, who wished to destroy the records of a large amount of chattel mortangers and land titles on file which were known to be unpro-tected by safes or vaults.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 11.—The Lake View House at Au Sable Chasm was burned last pight. The hotel cottages were saved. The loss is 40,000. loss is 40,000.

Buston, June 11.—Leroy S. Lewis, late President of the Edison Firs Extinguisher Company, and now head of the Lewis Empirery Manufacturing Company, was to-day held in \$2,500 on charge of "Dislaning \$1,500 by false presenses from Marshall E. Hunter in connection with purchase of stock in the former company by Hunter.

D. D., as Histop of Massachusetts.

New Haven, Conn., June 11.— Dennis Nolan, aged fifty-one years, was crushed by a plece of heavy timber falling on him at the Canal Dock this norming. He will die.

WATERBURY, Conn., June 11.—Mrs. Adeline Perry, seed sixty-one years, wife of the late George Ferry, formerly County Commissioner and Treasurer of New Haven County, was found dead this morning in the bathroom of her residence on Central avenue. She had been asphpriated by gas.

Against Her Consin's Husband. Previous Glut of Imports.

sultry weather like this their little lives go out customs at this port is shown in Collector so quickly that the loss of one hardly attracts | Ernardt's official reports for the first ten days

From June 1 to June 10 inclusive \$2,735,625.5 Hut the death of one babe in that street has was collected in duties on importations at this with the collections for the first ten days of Fred Martin, a blue-eyed, frank-faced clock | June, 1880, which the file shows to have been

to at his heart, Wednesday evening, and the greation was propounded to Collector fund welcome there.

They need to be a superior of the great of the ""The McKinley bill, " was the answer made

mostly due to the fact that sugar was made

dunes on sugar, "said the Collector. "You Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge. The decan see how a million and a haif for sugar sendant is a well-known coffee broker. would have awelled the receipts for this year. it in the Collector's office, the reporter was re. case was not reached till late Jesterday afterferred to the Auditor's Bureau where Auditor Stanwood's subordinates attempted to do it.

'Of course," said one of these, "free sugar is accountable for the greater part of the de. siall, Mrs. Crary's cousin, who is named as sevency. We used to collect over \$3,000,000 co-respondent. Miss Tunstall was pale and monthly duties on augar where do not receive a cent now. "Then, pending the change in the tariff

would have to pay a higher rate imported and sither thrown on the market or placed in bond, year ago last January she took up her resi-\*The importation of such a large amount of goods created a glut on the market which coneither thrown on the market or placed in bond. tipued when that which was warehoused was released in February.

not till the market demands them. " No one about the Custom-House seemed t fear that there is danger of their falling to receive their salaries, notwitnstanding the fact that Uncle Sam's income seems to have been

# HANGED FOR DOUBLE MURDER

### William Blaney Pays the Law's Extreme Penalty at Baltimore.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] Baltimons, June 12.-William Blaney was She was very paic, and gave her replies in a nanged in the Baltimore City Jail, this morning at 10, 13, The crime for which Blaney paid the penalty

Mrs. Blancy sold some property and had then twenty years old. She did not then know place on Uncie Can's farm, while at Washnate, confronted Merzbacher with his discovery, over \$1,000 in the house, the proceeds of the the Crarys. She was on intimate terms with Wy., the therm there and by degrees, is the notices. over \$1,000 in the house, the proceeds of the the Crarys. She was on intimate terms with

the two women were sitting talking together, and with an axe killed both and left by the A week later the murderer was committed to jall for being drunk, and while there with the flowells a few months and went partment. With the flowells a few months and went partment told a fellow prisoner, who was going away, but returned and stayed six years. She This is the out, about a water and some money, and was intimate with them and was treated sowhere he hid them after the murder. This cally as they were,
where he hid them after the murder. This cally as they were,
vice, which begins on July 1.

The Company did not know anything so

prisoner tried to pawn the watch, and by this means the police traced the murderer. Blaney was tried and convicted and sencell on "Murderers' Row," but was allowed some special privilege of which he took ad-

vantage to effect an escape. He managed to procure a saw which he used on the tier window for several nights unnoticed. finally making a narrow opening He then scaled the jall wall by means of a long

He was captured the following morning, trunk and in bed at his aunt's house. Bianey met his fate to-day with the same air of apparent indifference and bravado which has characterized his behavior since his conriction for the murder.

CLARKSON ON POLITICAL CLUBS.

le Writes that "the Democrats Have Been Smarter than the Republicane. DES MOINES, Is., June 11.-In acknowlfoung Men's Republican Club, of this city. as to be heard for the first time during her tes-

Clarkson writes from Paris as follows: The country is evenly balanced between olitical parties just now. Whichever party voice. he people in the truth of public affairs and | ment ?"

The Democrats have been smarter than \*\*The Democrate have been smarter than the Republicans in later years in effecting close organization, in circulating directly to the homes of the land campaign literature, in stimulating the organization of their newspapers and in emisting the excitation of their powspapers and in emisting the excitation of the social and literary character as well as political. We can make, if we will, such a club the social centre of power in nearly every farm neighborhood and small village.

These communities are hungry for social life, and the average community has little or none of the social organizations, such as secret sociaties or otherwise, of the city or the town.

or otherwise, of the city or the town.

'Young men are controversial: they love action, they are always aspecesive. The average young man of intelligence and ambition would rather be president of a ciut or captain of a marching company than to hold an office with salary. We should utilize also the friendship of Republican women in these cirbs. Young man can carry on the discussions or debates; young women can aft in the curertainment with songs or recitations, and the full enthusiasm and intelligence of the neighborhood thus san be utilized for the service of the Republican party, offierwise the cause of good zov rement. In this way the leaves of Winter mouths can be made most profitable and effective for the party.

Music in Battery Bark. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band will give a concert at 8 o'clock to-night in Battery Park.

Miss Tunstall Repeats Her Evidence

Surprising Facts Brought Out on Her Cross-Examination.

Sensations in the Divorce Suit of Ex-Mayor Howell's Daughter.

ivn Court before Judge Osborne and a jury, in the court-room where the famous trial of

Both parties move in Brooklyn's most distinguished social circles. Mrs. Crary is a \*\*We used to receive payments amounting daughter of ex-Mayor Howell, who is now to \$300,000 each two or three times a week for Dighting for the Presidency of the Board of

understand that at the time Crary caught and Although the suit was brought two months | kissed you he was insanc?" Free sugar didn't expiain away the entire sgo, nothing was made public by either side semiclency and, as no one was prepared to do as to what would be shown at the trial. The

ance on the witness stand of Wilhemins Tun-

weak and could hardly walk. Her story was a confession of her own shame and a man's infamy. Her parents are dead, there was an unusual amount of goods which and about eight years ago she went to live at

She told how Crary made advances to her while his wife was not present. "For this reason the high-rate goods do not From that time, he visited her in her room get cut a great figure in the entries and will quite frequently, until Mrs. Crary surprised Crary cailed a servant as a witness and then left the house, at 1.30 in the morning, and made her way through the cold to ner father's home. The following day she eent for her two children.

Miss Tunstall tearfully related the converse ion that subsequently passed between her and the defendant. He wanted her to take a flat and allow him to live with her. She was willng, provided he did not return to his wife.

When the case was continued this morning every seat in the court-room was occupied. Many prominent lawyers and politicians were

present. Mrs. Crary was not in court, nor her mother, Mrs. Howeit. It was rumored that Mrs. Crary was ill with pneumonts. Miss Tunstall was led to the witness stand.

voice so low that her words had to be repeated to the jury, Lawyer Abe Hummel at once began his cross was the brutal murder May 2, 1890, of his examination. To his questions she repited aunt, Sarah B. Blaney, and his grandmother, that her father was Mrs. Howell's brother. They were both old women and lived togother She Brst became acquainted with the Howells grees of heat. at their house about ten years ago. She was

sale. William Blaney came in at night while the Howells and with Mrs. Crary, who was this town, has ceased to be a Sergeant in the Howella. She had become acquainted with his appointment as a "Pirst-Class Observer" that he departed very hastly just before then unmarried. Howells. She had become acquainted with his appointment as a "Pirst-Class Observer" that he departed very hastily just before. Mr. Crary two years before. She remained in the Weather Bureau of the Agricultural De. Christmas, saying he was going to Europe.

She never heard Mr. Howell say much about Crary. She could not remember whether Mr. tenced to hang. After sentence of death had been passed upon him he was confined in a should not trouble Howell about money

matters. "Did you ever hear the Howells say they would be glad of any excuse to get Lilly

separation ?" saked Mr. Hummel. "Yes," replied the witness. .. Did Mr. Howell ever say anything agains

Mr. Crary ?" Not that I remember." Way, then, did you write a letter sayii on thought they had no love for nim?"

"I only surmised that they did not." .. Why did you surmise that?" · Because he was always borrowing money Mr. Howell, and I thought they did not like

Asked why she left the Howells' home, with less said she wanted to go to Amherst. " Ind you leave your aunt's home because she said she could not trust you with her own

bushand 7" dging the receips of a letter from the to her face, subbing, and raising her voice so atrike for the signs-hour day was formally de-

> .. At the time you went to your aunt's house. hold you were chaste ?" "Yes," came the snawer in a very low "You are a lady of education and refine

> 11 Yes. !! "How long after January, 1890, did Mr

" What old you do?"

When you resented it did Mr. Crary de

'Yes, after a long time; I don't remember

" Did you make an outery?" No; there was no one in the house." Did you succeed in repulsing him?"

away."

ow long it was.

" Did Mr. Crary attempt any impropriety at that time?" "Conly what I told you." "Then all that he did was to kiss you?"

" Yos, sir, " .. How long did he remain in year room ?" "Until the door bell rang."

"And be only desisted when the door-bell NO TRACE OF MERZBACHER.

"He was walking the room at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Howell came in, but I their son-in-law. I went downstairs, and He is Said to Have Stolen Large Sums trary promised me he would never do so again, so I did not tell my aunt or uncle of what had occurred, and and not want to nake any trouble in the family. ". You continued in the house and told no

person of what had occurred?" " Yes, str. " "Weil, now tell of the second time that

Tary took liberties with you."

Miss. Toustall souded aloud for several ploy of the New York Life Insurance Company, in mutes and number and stall was several days ploy of the New York Life Insurance Company, is missing, and is alleged to be a defaulter in a Causes a Sensation.

Causes a Sensation.

" He caught me and kissed me." .. Did you remind him that he had promised ot to do so again ?"

" I don't remember; I tried to get out of the \*\* Did he put his arm around you?" "Yes; I don't remember all. I made no

utery. "Did you tell Mrs. Crary?"
"No." "You still thought as much of Mrs. Crary as you ever did, and felt that her bushind had maltreated noth you and her by seizing

you and kissing you?" "I thought he was insane. I don't know what was the matter with him, " "Do you mean to have the Court and jury

Another long pause, during which the ques tion was repeated several times.
"I did not know whether he was insane or not. I did not know what he meant by his

# HOTTEST DAY OF THIS YEAR

Eighty-Two of Humidity.

This is the hottest day of 1891, according to

clock, 75 at 10 o'clock and 80 degrees at noon, with the mercury still rising. 89 per cent, of humidity, unameliorated by a they received.

lazy nine-mile zephyr from the thrice heated southwest, These conditions simply steep the suffering walls of the great buildings no money. air at all was stirring. The earth gives forth added hot moisture, and the under the control of Merabacher & Sanchez. zen thermometers mark from ave to lifteen to the Company. In this way large sums were more degrees of warmth than is attained in the controlled at times by the Spanish-American

atmosphere in the signal station, unbiased by department. artificial conditions. Citizens of this town may derive some consolution out of the fact that they are not being structing agents, and during his absence all particular as vigorously as are the people of the cash was, of course, handled by Merzother cities, for the temperature here is from bacher. 2 to 15 degrees lower than at Boston, Port-

Chicago. an even basis at 8 o'clock, each having 76 de- sums. Jupiter, Fig., with 82 degrees, is the noticet he discovered a shortage in the accounts. He

Elias B. Dunk, he gental weather-clerk for

This is the first appointment under Secretary man, who removed his furniture next day.

There are one hundred and filty signal stain 1869 by the War Department.

# HOUSESMITHS' STRIKE ENDS.

The Men Decide to Go Back to Work on the Old Terms.

As many of the striking housesmiths as could nshand?"

And places returned to work this morning, wrongdoing was entertained. Mershacher had after having been idle for six weeks. Their been in the commany's employ for fifteen clared off at a meeting in Clarendon Hall yesterday afternoon.

Master Workman George Warner assured the strikers that the employers had promised not to discriminate against union men. A tope was held out that in a month or so the hope was held out that in a month or so the employers would be in a position to negotiate as to hours and wages, but it was eaid that at present, with existing conditions of competition from casep labor in other Natice, granting the Union's demands would involve very serious loss to the boses.

Employment on the old terms was promised to all the men who could be placed. Those who do not get their jobs back will be cared for by the union. It is said that shout 5,000 returned to work to-day.

President Rogers, of the Board of Walking Delegates, says the struggle for the eight-hour day is only postponed, not given up. That the manufacturers statements as to the consiston

Freight Trains Plunge on a Grade. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 12-A frightful run much his partner stole.

ocurred yesterday on the L'Ause grade of the S. S. and A. Hanway. The brakes of a firight train going West fatted to work. The

# from the New York Life.

Disappeared Five Months Ago-Loss May Reach Half a Million.

Although Morst-acher disappeared nearly five months ago the fact did not become public until this morning. Officers of the Company ear they have made no effort to apprehead the abaconder, because the losses would be made good by Merzbacher's partner and the Company would in no sense suffer from the for-

mer's operations. First Vice-Fresident Henry Tuck, a son-inaw of President Beers, and Second Vice-President Archibald at. Welch admitted that the sensation among the legal fraternity in this defaication had taken place. They would not city. state the amount of the theft. Mr. Welch,

he declined to do so. He made the remarkable most protexts after legitimate methods have assertion that the company really did not know falled, is regarded as a not uncalled-for rethe amount of which it had been swindled. buke. Paere were only two men on earth, he said, who knew the exact amount of Merzbacher's recommend proceedings to disbar lawyers who peculations Merzoacher himself and Senor thus "become the allies of the criminal Sancher, his partner, who is now on his way classes and the foes of organized society," to Barcelons, Spain, on business for the com- is not considered surprising, for as a

Spanish-American department of the New that capital punishment has become a dead ork Life insurance Co., which handled all letter since the new Electrocation law was the business of the company in Mexico, Cen- passed, tral and South America and the West Indies, Eighty Degrees of Heat and surregating from \$20,000,000 to \$80,000,000 an-According to Mr. Welch, all the Spanish-

ployes of the Company, they really carried on the Government thermometer in the Equitable | a separate partnership business. Their offices signal tower, which recorded 65 degrees at 8 were in the New York Life Insurance Building. next to the executives. They had their own force of cierks and kept separate accounts, settling with the Company every sixty days for Added to the discountorts of high tempera. settling with the Company every sixty days for ture is the saturation of the atmosphere with It appears from Mr. Weich's statement that

New Yorker, for down on the street between laxity, was enabled to retain immense sums of parements retain the sun's heat, so that citi- All moneys were paid to the latter instead of

> Senor Sauches was the travelling member of the firm, working up new business and in-

speculate in Wall street beyond his means and Portland, Me., and New Orleans were on the tight money period caused him to lose large When Senor Sanches returned in December.

bacher disappeared.

The Company did not know anything abou the defaication until Senor Sanches informed reargument of the case, after the la tions in the series that has been in charge of President Beers. It was thought best to keep Gen. Greeley many years, and was organized the matter quiet, and the Company simply ann 1809 by the War Department.

Gen. Greeley has vastly improved the ser. American connections, that Merzbacher was no longer connected with it, and served and the defendant has bad every opportunity to make his defende and his conviction head under Secret by Rusk. There are 350 options that the Spanish American Department servers in the service, and the stations dot the country from Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., and Key West to San Diego.

American Connected with it, and served and the defendant has been directly opportunity to make his defende, and his conviction has been directly on the state, the courtes in the courts should end, and the final judgment about the executed, and Key West to San Diego.

senor Sanchez, and that he made no settlement with the Company during that time, espite the sixty-day rule. When the time for citiement did come it is supposed that Merzpacher had no money to meet payment,

Asked by an Eventus Would reporter if no

effort was made to ascertain the cause of the delay when Merzhacher failed to settle his ac counts after the sixty-day limit, Mr. Welch said that the company's confidence in the Spanish department was such that no suspicion o been in the company's employ for fifteen "In a business like ours," said the Second Vice-President, "Involving annually, per-haps, \$20,000,000 in cash, a slight delay in

making returns from a single department causes no surprise. Delays of this sort are often inevitable, " Mr. Weich further said that Merabacher and Sanchez having been in parinership, the com- say that fresh excesses against foreigners are pany would hald the latter responsible for the recorded from the interior districts of China. ormer's shortage. Sanchez had an interest in all policies issued during the last ten years, and he received annually a annual annual to com-

over to the company by Sanchez. Mr. Welch thought Sanchen would be able to pay all without being ruined. Not knowing testants at Wu Chen has been burned and me amount of the defaication he could not say sucked by the mob. Rioting has also occurred how many years it would take Sanchez to

Sauchez, though an employee of the Com-

pany, has never made a report as to how A Startling Decrease in Customs. Washington, June 11 .- A statement pre-

READ M. QUAD'S SKETCHES The Evening World.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

LAWYERS' TACTICS REBUKED.

lugiro's Counsel Calls Forth a Virtual Recommendation for Disbarment Proceedings.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the ugiro case, just handed down, has caused a

The scathing denunciation of the dilatery however, said the sum supposed to have been tactics of the lawyers who have endeavered stolen by Merzbacher would exceed \$150,000. When saked to name an approximate figure | cases of condemned murderers upon the fim-

That the Court of Appeals should wirtually reputable lawyer said, the abuse of their legal Merzbacher and Sanchez had charge of the privileges has become so notoriously flagrant

Everywhere that lawyers met to-day the decision has been discussed. Such a radical opinion from the highest Court of the State is ot remembered by the majority of the mem-American business was turned over to Merz-bucher and Sanchez, and, while they were em-"The only relief thought of in connection with these murderers' cases," said one lawyer.

was action by Congress, but there was hest-

terfering with proper applications for writs of "Now the Court of Appeals has suggested remedy, giving the opinion that attorneys and counsellors who resort to such tactics as has marked the cases of the men in Sing Sing the sixty-day limit was not enforced, and Merabacher, taking advantage of this apparent | under sentence of death are violating their duties to the State which admits them to pracice in its courts under oath to aid in the

administration of justice—not to obstruct it."

This opinion of the Court of Appeals, which has caused the sensation, was written upon the motion of Jugiro's counsel for a reargument of the case. With their decision denying the motion the Judges filed the following memorandum: 'In December, 1889, the defendant was con

victed of murder in the first degree. He ap-

June, 1890, a few days before the Summer re-2 to 15 degrees lower than at Boston, Port-land, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington or August, Merzbacher, it is said, began to 7, 1890, and the following opinion written: "The record does not contain a single ex-ception, and we are unable to perceive any eason for bringing the appeal, except to delay the execution of the judgment. The evidence stablished beyond any donor the commission of the crime, the charge of the Judge was fair,

and he properly instructed the jury upon the iaw needful for their guidance. There can be no pretense for saying that the ends of justice require a new trial, and the judgment should be amrined. "The subsequent proceedings in the case on behalf of the defendant have been discreditathe to the administration of justice. His case has been twice to the Supreme Court of the United State, and is here now for the third time, and the Court have been needleasty vexed for no possible purpose except delay.

"Upon this occasion a motion is made for a reargament of the case, after the tapes nearly a year from the original argument upon pretexts manifestly frivolous and for which there can be no possible excuse or institution and which will not now be dignized by any further notice.

"Ween all the forms of law have been ob-

that even Mersbanner's intimate associates class of his ciements, and Key West to San Diego.

The entire service will be transferred to the Agricultural Department July 1, according to fill leaith, "as alleged in the circular.

It is said that there was no supervision of the same count of the same transferred to the distribution of the forms of law should not be used to subvert the criminal law of the distribution of subvert the criminal law of the distribution of the same transferred to the same transferred to the same transferred to the same transferred to the criminal law of the distribution of subvert the criminal law of the distribution of subvert the criminal law of the same transferred to the same transferred to the same transferred to the same transferred to the criminal law of the same transferred to t the courts of this State are under a duty to sid in the administration of justice, and they can-not, consistently with this duty, engage in versations proceedings, merely for the purpose of undermining the final judgments of the courts and defeating the beheats of the law.

'It ought to be a subject of inquiry there-fore, whether they can thus become the alles of the criminal classes and the foes of organized society without exposing themselves to the disciplinary powers of the Supreme Court.

# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Chinese Troops Join the Rioters in the Interior of the Empire.

INV. CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, June 12 -- Advices from Shanghal The situation is made specially serious from he fact that in one instance a detachment of Chinese troops sent out by the Government to nissions. These sums were now being turned restore order has joined the rioters and is taking a prominent part in the outrages. All the property of the Catholics and Pro-

at Ta Kalang.

### FANNING'S FATE SEALED.

He Is the Second Man Convicted of Murder This Week. Henry C. Fanning is the second man to be

onvicted this week in this city of murder to rain plonged down the steep grade over a mile in length, jumped the track at the curve in front of Danes station buildings. The accupants of the station buildings. The accupants of the station, warned by the streaming whistle has of June were \$2.733.855. The receipts from customs at the Port of New York during the first ten days of June were \$2.733.855. The receipts and at 10 orders ten min trial for killing Mrs. Emily Taylor, his paramor, went out at 7.15 ordered hast of June were \$2.733.855. The receipts and at 10 orders ten min trial for killing Mrs. Emily Taylor, his paramor, went out at 7.15 ordered has a verning, and at 10 orders ten first being taylor of the station buildings the first ten days of June. 1830. dence in his trial for annual first trial o'clock last evening, and at 10 o'clock returned with a vertical of guilty as charged.

The first ballot shoul ten for conviction, one blank and one for acquittal. The jury then went to supper, and upon returning the vote was unanimous for conviction.

Fanning was remanded for sentence.

Gov. Hill to Be at the Union Club. ALDANY, June 11. - Gov. Hill left to-night for New York, where to-morrow evening he will be present at a dinner to be given at the Union Club in honor of Judge Ingra-ham by a number of his friends.

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